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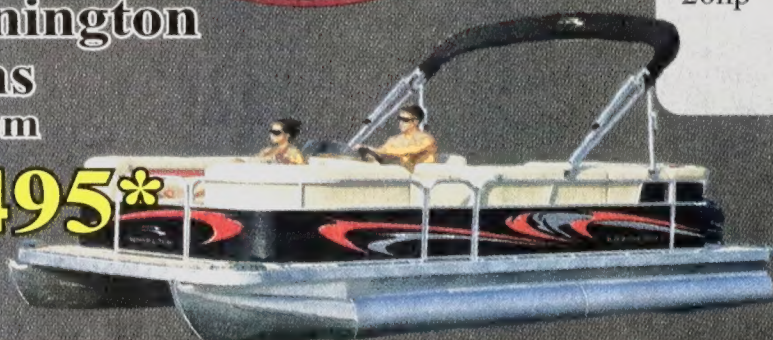
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Paddling into Summer!

On the cover: Heading out for a paddle boat ride on Lake of Bays. Photo by Mark Arike.

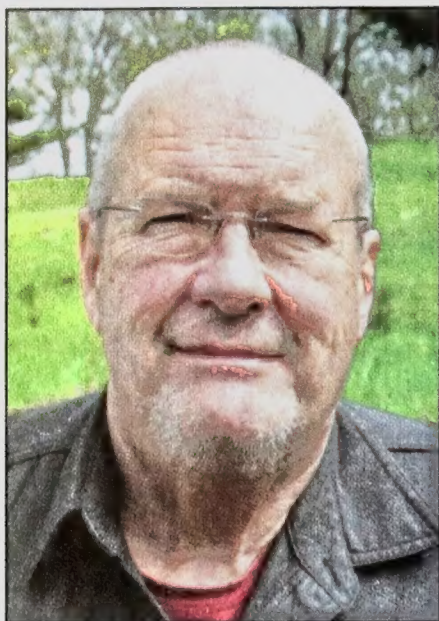


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Message from the publisher



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It's a great pleasure for me to welcome all those who make up our Community – seasonal and permanent residents and visitors – to our second edition of County Connections, a worthy successor to the much-loved Highlands Communicator.

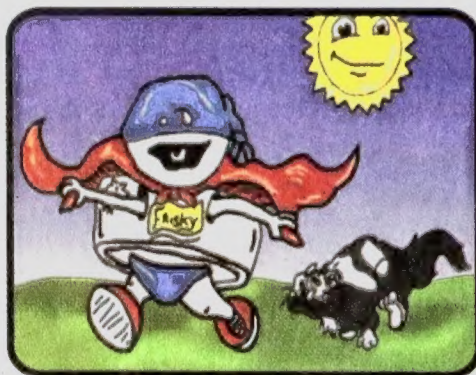
Our plan is to celebrate our vibrant and brave businesses and entrepreneurs, new and established, our social and artistic movers and shakers, our rapidly-expanding restaurant and entertainment scene, and of course provide a lot of laughs and fun along the way. We hope each issue of County Connections finds a place on your coffee table, porch, or deck – or anywhere else where your family sits and reads – and that we bring you closer to the many diverse and exciting facets of life here in Haliburton County.

For a century our seasonal residents have been an essential part of our life here – which is one reason why the May 24th Victoria Day weekend is so special. Not only do we welcome many friends back to the Highlands, but also the holiday reminds so many of us of the thrill we felt at the year's first trip "up north", the fresh smell of early summer by the lake, and of course the occasional joust with the seven or eight million black flies that just happened to think your property is home sweet home. Don't worry – they'll leave soon!

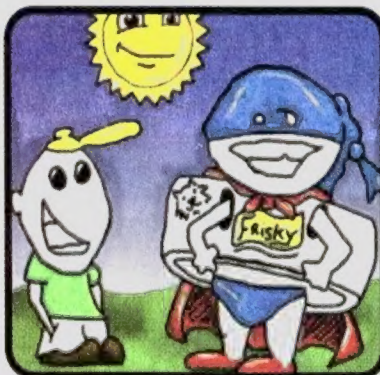
For many Haliburton businesses winters pose special challenges, despite the increasing number of seasonal residences who use their property year round. Those businesses, as well as our myriad cultural and artistic events and happenings that occur all summer, need the support of all Haliburtonians during the summer months. In addition to our weekly newspaper, The County Voice, which is also free on newsstands throughout the County, we publish a 96 page guide to local businesses called Open For Business. We urge all residents to look for a copy of Open for Business in our boxes, or in the mail. O4B is an invaluable guide to the goods and services Haliburton County offers.

As for County Connections we will be bringing out another issue just prior to Canada Day, and throughout the summer will publish every second week. Please feel free to let us know any upcoming events you'd like to see us include in these issues, and of course as always we welcome your comments, phone calls, or emails.

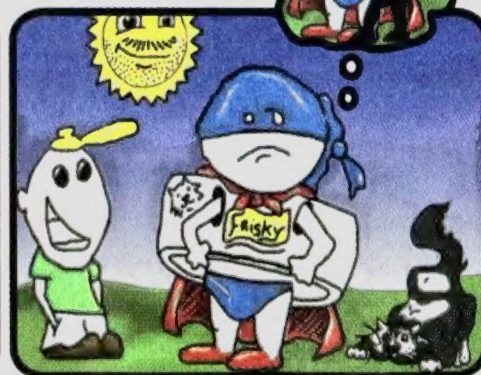
Have a great summer, enjoy our beautiful and pristine environment, swat a few flies, and stay safe. Our lakes and woods beckon – and our businesses are ready to serve you with great products and a warm smile.



NaNaNaNa Catfood Man!!!



Really Catfood man?
HaHa that is Hilarious!!



I thought it would
attract Catwoman

Comic by Lance Aggett

Swimming with the dolphins

Photos and story by Mark Arike

On a recent cruise to Cozumel, Mexico, local residents Dolores Cartmill and Barry Butler felt as if they were treated like royalty.

One of the more memorable parts of the four-day trip included a visit to the Dophinaris, a compound that allows visitors to swim with dolphins. According to Butler, it definitely seemed as though the dolphins picked up on the fact that his wife has Alzheimer's.

"We had two trainers, four photographers, and two dolphins to play with in a pond for 45 minutes," said Butler.

Cartmill was recently featured in The County Voice as one of the participants in SIRCH's Memories to Life project, a program that connected volunteers with dementia sufferers to revive their memories.

Residents of Haliburton County who have questions or concerns about Alzheimer's are encouraged to visit www.alzheimerjourney.ca or call 1-800-765-0515.



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Dolores Cartmill gets cheeky with dolphins in Mexico.



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BUNNIES BY THE BAY



Dining & Entertainment

Smokin' Jake's BBQ Shack is fired up and open for business

From Gay Paree to beautiful downtown Gooderham:

"There's no cookin' like slow cookin'."

Photos and story by Stephen Patrick

Chef Shane Leach is not a man who will ever compromise when it comes to his passion for cooking: "I was trained the old school way, with master chefs who made sure you learned everything about cooking from the ground up. It was tough, sure, but it worked."

Shane's first chef training took place in Paris where he attended the world-famous Cordon Bleu cooking school: "I took the nine-month Grande Diplome course, working with the great traditions of French cuisine, inherited mainly from the standards set down by Auguste Escoffier. Then I came back to Toronto and took the three-year apprenticeship program working at the Regal Constellation Hotel along with a young Mark McEwan -- and we're proud we came out of that tradition. We thought of it as a legitimate profession, with a great history."

Leach then spent a number of years working in the Caribbean, notably in the British Virgin Islands, and the unique and sometimes fiery island cooking has influenced

his tastes to this day. "I really appreciated the different mix of spices and rubs that the local chefs and cooks used. Cooking today is so international that no one really cooks just one style -- and you have to be versatile. When I came back to Toronto I went to work at the CN Tower's 360, again working with top world-class chefs, notably Chef Brad Long, and later Peter George. And since then I've worked in Vancouver at Il Giardino -- in

fact I did a special 60th birthday dinner for Al Pacino when he was shooting a film there -- Cuba Goodings was there with all kinds of show biz people -- it was a blast."

There are a number of things that make Smokin' Jake's a unique experience. One is the vintage Airstream trailer that serves as Shane's fully professional, top of the line kitchen. The business will be mainly takeout, but there are attractive tables and a gazebo for guests as well. Along with his partner, Genevieve de Lima

(whose father was also a renowned Toronto Chef, the late Francisco de Lima) they've designed a menu that is guaranteed to spice up any cottage lunch or dinner, or even a week-day sit down meal with the family.

The menu's focus is, no surprise, slow-cooked and delicately spiced meats and wings: "everything we make we make from scratch, all our spicing and rubs are our own." The signature dishes are our Cherry Smoked Ribs, which we smoke for five hours using only Black Cherry wood: we serve about a pound of ribs with our own Smokey BBQ sauce for just \$7.99, or a combo with one beverage and a side, for \$9.99."

Also on the menu is Hickory Smoked Pulled Pork, also served with Chef Leach's own BBQ sauce for just \$5.25 or you could try the Pulled Pork sandwich combo including one beverage and a side for just \$6.99. Smokin' Jake's Wings, one full pound, marinated in Shane's own top secret Smokey goodness, goes for \$6.99, or \$8.99 for the combo. His juicy, homemade burger, six ounces, and flamed-broiled, is just \$5.25, or \$6.99 for the



Chef Shane Leach has a passion for food -- and for tradition.

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combo. The 'Real Deal' Poutine, with fresh cut fries, is also \$5.99.

Sides include Yukon Gold fresh cut fries for just \$2.99, fresh cut Sweet Potato Fries served with Shane's own Maple Chipotle Mayo for \$3.99, his own cast-iron - - cooked Skillet Corn Bread, Smoked Corn Cob grilled and tossed in smoked butter and sea salt, homemade Maple Baked Beans, and Grandma's Creamy Garlic Slaw.

As well, there will be daily specials and desserts – just check the board, or phone in advance.

Chef Leach points out that the old image of a chip truck, or roadside chip huts, is undergoing a radical transformation. "In the American west particularly roadside food is increasingly becoming a real alternative to the fast food chains. Like Smokin' Jake's, the food is original, fresh, local, delicious, and very reasonably priced."

Shane and Genevieve also offer full-event catering from events big and small: a special family gathering, company outings, or larger corporate events are welcome.

Smokin' Jake's held their grand opening on Saturday, May 14 on a cold and wet day: but that didn't deter a steady stream of happy customers who arrived to listen to musician John Foreman and taste Shane's delicious food.

Smokin' Jake's is a welcome addition to Haliburton County's increasingly diverse and interesting restaurant scene.

As their brochure says, Jake's is "The Real Deal, often imitated but never duplicated. Your tongue is going to beat your brains out to get at it."



The BBQ Shack is open from 11 am to 9 pm six days a week (closed Tuesdays). It's located in Gooderham at 10752 County Road 503, and there's ample parking. To order in advance, or for catering inquiries, phone 705 447-3308, or check out their website at www.smokinjakesbbqshack.com.

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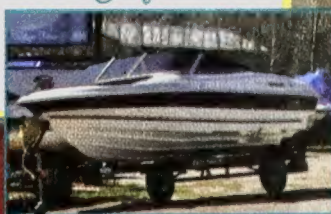
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Geoff and Lise Ainsley became partners in business for the first time.

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worked very well with the Marina. On rainy days cottagers worried about their covers and sunny days they needed the engine service part of what the Ainsley's offered. A few years ago Ainsley's Cottage Décor was born and is housed along with Koshlong Marine Service Centre at 133 Industrial Park Road. You can come in and find half the showroom fully stocked with all your boating accessory needs, schedule service on your

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Take the hassle out of opening the cottage

(NC)—Pack the car – check. Sit in traffic – check. Arrive at the cottage or cabin after 8-months of winter weather – yes please! It's May and our first long weekend of the season is just around the corner. For those lucky enough, three days at the cottage is in sight and it can't come soon enough.

Though getting there is not always half the fun, prepping for the annual cottage or cabin opening requires a bit of planning and know how. From turning on the water to inspecting possible winter damage, before we can sit leisurely on the dock with a cold one or break out the guitar for a campfire sing-a-long it's important to take a few hours to set up the cottage for the summer.

The summer experience experts at Rickard's offer the following cottage opening guide to help you get the most out of your first weekend:

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- Plan the menu: think grilling options, fire pit fare and easy slow cooker recipes
- Fill up the water bottles
- Renew / recertify / get your boating licence
- Get the coolers and icepacks out of storage
- Pack the bedroom linens and bathroom towels
- Re-stock the kitchen staples and supplies
- Don't forget extra fuses and batteries for flash-lights
- Inspect the emergency and first aid kits

Upon Arrival

- Check for any signs of damage with a quick walk around
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Business spotlight

Bigley's 100 years of history



Submitted

Not often do we find the need to follow a time line back 100 years.

But in the beautiful Village of Bobcaygeon, Ontario, known as "The Hub of the Kawarthas", that hundred year time line is very significant. "Bigley's" the shoe store that is fairly synonymous with Bobcaygeon is celebrating 100 years of business. At a time in history when even famous retail icons have fallen by the wayside, it is truly remarkable that a shoe store and harness repair shop started by Charles Bigley in 1911 would still be thriving.

For 69 years Charles and then his son Walter kept the doors open at 41 Bolton St, rebuilding after fire ravaged the block. Quitting obviously wasn't in the Bigley vocabulary.

Then in 1980, Walter sold the business to Bob and Barb Peel. Bobby as he was affectionately known knew shoes. His expertise was in the production of footwear. His product knowledge and soft spoken manner endeared him to the people of the village. He and Barb did a great job carrying on the business, still under the Bigley logo.

In 1987, Sherry, wife of the Peels' son John, joined the Bigley team. With credentials in advertising and marketing,



Sherry had all the attributes of a star for the task at hand. She was friendly, bright, energetic, focused and soon understood shoes. More than that, she understood style.

Within a few years Sherry and John took over the store, and Bigley's, as it had been known, changed forever.

With a vision to grow and move out of their comfort zone, Sherry and John purchased three buildings between 1992 and 2000 – all interconnected to the original shoe store at 41 Bolton St.



Charles Bigley, the founder of Bigley's, sits in the old store.

Ladies and gents clothing was introduced. Line after line was added until today some 250 fashion names are represented at Bigley's. The shoe store space more than doubled during this period. The public responded and people flocked to the shoe store that was fast becoming a household name for miles around.

In 2006 the original Bank of British North America Building was acquired, complete with vault to house another venture-jewellery. This facility completed the row of stores facing Bolton St., right up to lock 32.

At the same time a property was purchased behind the bank and a brand new beach house was established. It sits like a crown jewel overlooking the locks. (By the way, it is one of the properties located on the new Canadian Monopoly game – complete with photo.)

Needless to say, Bigley's square footage has increased dramatically over the past 18 years. So has its inventory. We have mentioned 250 designer labels, a few examples being Micheal Kors, Joseph Ribkoff, Linda Lundstrom, Spanner and Mexx, thousands of handbags, 12,000 swimsuits (from sizes 2 -24 and cup sizes from A-H), and some 40,000 pair of shoe, in all sizes and widths. Every inch of space is filled with the best shoes and clothing collections from around the world.

The inventory is carefully selected, the quality of service carefully guarded, the marketing carefully expanded and monitored.

So after 100 years in the rural village of Bobcaygeon, let it be known that the name Bigley's is alive and well.

The metamorphosis may or may not be complete. Keeping up with the times, website and more recently shopping on line have been established at www.bigleyshoes.com. The old saying is the more things change the more they stay the same.

Things certainly have changed over the past 100 years, but some things do stay the same including people. People still appreciate a place where they can find great quality, and service, in a friendly, cordial atmosphere

We at Bigley's are committed to these things as we enter yet another century.

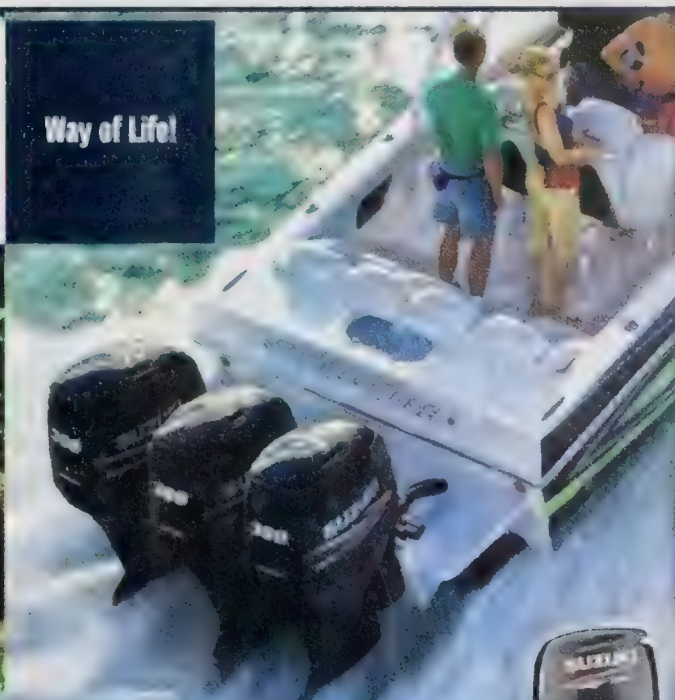
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A special Bigley's event... see page 12





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Wayne Hussey, organizer of the 33rd Annual Haliburton Home & Cottage Show promises there will be "something for everyone" at this year's Home and Vacation Show. For starters, this year's outdoor exhibitor area has been expanded.

"This is the biggest show we've ever had," Hussey said, attributing the numbers to the expense of the big shows in larger centres for vendors, and the limited time those shows offer for networking and visitor contact.

This year's show will feature more than 140 exhibitors and opens Friday, June 3rd at 4 p.m. and continues right through the weekend. Hussey has been running the show for 17 years now.

It is a relaxed, fun show where people enjoy good times and find "Great Deals". It's a great time to talk to contractors and trades people about your projects or problems.

There are many show specials on large ticket items such as appliances, furniture and major decorating or renovating items. It's a great place to shop for gifts or to find that special item you've been searching for.

As far as Hussey is concerned, the current price of gas alone should make stopping by this show a good option. "Why travel somewhere and pay for gas when you have 140 different businesses sitting right there in one place," Hussey said.

The Show Times

Friday, June 3rd 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Some years ago we were given a plaque entitled "The Soul Like Nature Hath Seasons Too". A few short miles from here, a family is sadly discovering the truth of this title.

In March a car accident took Lori Ann Regan, a beloved wife and mother, with a zest for life and a deep, deep love for her family.

Now the Judd family, husband and five beautiful children are stepping into a new season of their lives – a season requiring great courage and the love and support of many friends.

Did you know that you don't have to have courage to be an encourager? You don't have to know someone personally to be their friend?

On June 4th Bobcaygeon welcomes a new season with "Unlock the Summer" festivities.

Bigley Shoes and Clothing is also celebrating their 100th anniversary. It seemed a fitting time to sponsor a 5K walk for the Judd family.

As a caring community we can make a difference on June 4th. Won't you join with us.

The registration fee is a minimum of \$25. ALL PROCEEDS FOR THE JUDD FAMILY. Participation forms, registration and donations can be accessed online at www.bigleyshoes.com.

Then step out as an encouragement to the Judd's. Help them find the courage to carry on. Step out as a friend whether you know them or not. Be an encourager. Be a friend.

Bigley's will also have donation boxes at their counters. Please feel free to give, even if you cannot join us on the walk.

Thank you for your generous, heartfelt support.

**John & Sherry Peel
The entire Bigley staff**



2011 Participation Form

On June 4th 2011 Join us and Walk for the Cause

All participant should preregister, using this form and submitting it to Bigley Shoes and Clothing in Bobcaygeon or sign up on line at www.bigleyshoes.com. All Participants should arrive between 8:00-8:30am at Bigley Shoes back Parking Lot to sign in. The walk begins at 9:00 sharp. All participants will receive a gift bag, and a tee-shirt.

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On Friday March 11, 2011 Lori Regan of Little Brittan in the City of Kawartha Lakes was in a tragic car accident that claimed her life. Lori leaves behind a husband and five children ranging from 6- 17 years old. Aside from losing the person who ran the household the family is struggling with ongoing health issues. All proceeds from this event will go directly to the Judd Family.

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Business spotlight

Highland Electric Heating and Air Conditioning

Go Green and save some green!

Photos and story by Stephen Patrick

Heinz Huck's been in business in Haliburton for almost a quarter century – but that hasn't stopped him from constantly looking for new and innovative ways to help his customers go green, and save money.

"I started out as an electrician, but when the recession hit us in the late 1980s I realized that I had to offer our customers more than just electrical services. We had to come up with something in order to survive. We decided to expand our business and product line originally with wood stoves and propane stoves. Now we offer a very wide range of heating and air conditioning products and services, including radiant heating, propane furnaces, geothermal heating and air conditioning, as well as wood stoves and inserts. For a while there in the 1990s the demand for wood heating fell off a bit, but now with the price of oil, gas, and propane, the demand for wood stove products is on the rise again. We sell Pacific and Jotul wood stoves – Pacific is a steel product, while Jotul is cast iron. They are both highly efficient products – the Jotul line is more decorative, however, but they're both great products.

"But heating and air conditioning installation and service is the biggest part of our business." Heinz runs his business with his daughter, Cherri and their 16-year veteran employee Karin Warren. Highland Electric has been in the forefront in Haliburton County in designing and providing Geothermal heating and cooling systems. "Geothermal is really an excellent way to heat and cool your home. There is an initial capitol cost to geothermal heating, certainly, and that has to be understood," says Heinz. "But the savings over the long run are terrific. The systems are adaptable to almost any kind of lot: if you have little land, you can drill down, or if you're on a lake, you can use that, or if you have a medium-size lot we can put the lines in horizontally.

"To heat and cool a house of about 2000 to 2500 square feet would require a system that provides around 48,000 BTUs, and the initial cost would be about \$25,000 to \$30,000. But once installed, your only electricity costs would be the circulating



Heinz Huck and his daughter Cherri in their warm and welcoming showroom.



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"You can save up to 70 percent of your heating costs with geothermal, depending on the size of your home, and how well insulated it is, and so on. You can also adapt geothermal to provide your hot water heating as well."

Heinz and his staff work closely with his customers, whether they be individuals or building contractors and developers. "We're with you every step of the



Highland Electric's new showroom at 39 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.



Heinz poses with the heart of the geo-thermal system that heats and cools his showroom and workshop.

way, whether or not we're providing an entire system, or working with stone masons on your fireplace." Highland Electric provides products from Kosy Heat like gas fireplaces, inserts, and freestanding stoves; Bis quality fireplaces; Jotul and Pacific Energy stoves, inserts, and fireplaces; Bryant heating and cooling systems; Geosmart energy efficient heating and cooling; Rehau energy-efficient radiant heating systems, to name just a few.

Heinz's qualifications are second to none in Haliburton County: he's skilled and licensed in the following fields: WETT Master System Advisor, Lifebreath Qualified Academy Member, Hydronics Installer and Registered Designer, Licensed Electrical Contractor, Licensed Gas Fitter and CGC Certified Geothermal Installer and Designer.

A few years ago it became clear to Heinz and his staff and family that the company needed a new headquarters and showroom. In November of 2009 work began on the construction of their warm, spacious, and inviting new showroom on 39 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden just in from Highway 35.

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Horses 101 – pre-ride checklist

By Bonnie Pentney

Do you go into the paddock to collect your horse, and when he sees you, he goes in the opposite direction? When you finally catch him, do you have to throw the halter on as fast as you can before he escapes, and is gone again? Is he continually moving when you are trying to groom him? Do you have a hard time lifting his feet to be cleaned? Does he swish his tail at you? Does he move when you try to throw the saddle on his back? Does he try to nip at you when you cinch him up? Does he fight you when you try to put on his bridle? Does your horse move around so that you can't get your foot in the stirrup when you are trying to get on?

If your answer is no to all these questions, then your pre-ride check list is looking pretty good. But now, be honest with yourself, if you have answered yes to any, or all of these questions, then consider that just maybe your horse is telling you that he is not ready to be ridden. Most of us can clearly see the obvious warning signs that our horses are not safe to ride when they are bucking; or running around crazy. But, you would be amazed, how all these other seemingly very small things can make the difference between us having a safe and enjoyable ride or having our horse braced and argumentative.

If our horses show negative attitude with any one of these pre-ride checks, they are in essence telling us to take a step back and fix the problem. We must take the time it takes to properly prepare our horses to tolerate everything we are doing to them. Our goal is to have our horses calmly accept the saddle, the bridle, and ultimately us the rider.

After I have saddled my horse and while I am still on the ground my pre-ride check list also includes the following items: can I toss my rope over his back and around his legs with total acceptance on his part; when I am leading beside him does my horse walk, stop, and backup in time with me; can I turn the frontend away; can I send him out in a circle where he maintains gait at the walk, trot, and canter in both directions; can I drive his hindquarters away to disengage and have him face me?

Some days it only takes me a couple of minutes to go through my pre-ride check list before I feel safe to ride. At other times, especially in the early spring or when he has had time off, it may take us a little longer before my horse gets a passing grade from me. Your horse is ultimately in charge of the time line; some may take hours, days, weeks, months, or years to become the safe confident mount we desire.

I certainly understand that there are many exceptionally good horse people out there who can confidently ride any horse in any situation. They can just tack up, get on and have a safe ride. But, personally for me, I never ever want to be on the back of a horse that believes he is in control. I try my hardest to make sure that my horse is prepared by following my pre-ride check list.

Ultimately, you are the one who decides if your horse is safe or not to ride – JUST BE SURE YOU'RE SURE!! Till next time, have Fun, and ride Safe.



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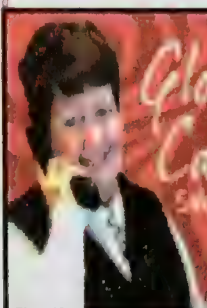


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(NC) –As the weather warms up for summer, Canadians are anxious to dive right in. Lazy afternoons by the pool or lake adventures at the cottage are some of the ways Canadians cool off on those hot summer days. But before taking your first dip, it's important to remember some tips on how to incorporate water safety into your summer.

"Summer brings no shortage of ways to have fun in the water," says Pat Gray, director of marketing at Stearns Canada. "It's important to remind Canadians to keep safety top of mind by investing in a PFD and buckling up whenever taking part in water activities."

Whether you plan to spend your summer lounging by the pool, cruising around the lake in a boat, or splashing around at the beach, here are some tips to help keep you and your family safe:

- All water activities require the use of personal flotation devices (PFDs). Stearns offers a wide variety of fun, brightly coloured PFDs that meet all Canadian PFD safety standards.
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Business spotlight

Driving Miss Daisy

Providing personalized services to the senior population

Story by Mark Arike

It's a well-known fact that Haliburton County is a community with one of the largest number of seniors per capita in the province. With so many of our elderly choosing to retire here, and enjoy what the Highlands has to offer, it's critical to have support services in place that can enable them to live as independently as possible.

Dianna Owen, owner/operator of Driving Miss Daisy (Bancroft, Haliburton, North Kawartha, Apsley, Cobourg, Port Hope), recognizes that need and is addressing it through her business.

"The supply and demand is there," says Owen.

Born and raised in the Sudbury area, Owen spent 20 of her working years in Toronto and six in Vancouver. She opted to move to the Highlands two years ago because she loved the area and adored the people in it.

Owen discovered the Driving Miss Daisy business opportunity at a franchise show in Toronto last October and immediately was drawn to it.

"It was an easy fit," she explained. "I have a background in geriatrics and have always been entrepreneurial."

She researched her territory – one she was already quite familiar with – and found out that the large population of seniors continues to rise. She was also aware of the ongoing challenges seniors regularly face when deciding to live in rural Canada.

"If one is going to live in rural Ontario, especially a senior, it doesn't mean that they need to be cut off from the rest of the world because they can't get themselves to the local grocery store, clinic or hospital," she said. "The quality of life for anyone shouldn't be dictated simply by what is more important: their wishes or their needs. They can have the rural address as well as the means of getting to and from local services – especially when there is

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a service available like Driving Miss Daisy."

Driving Miss Daisy is a business operation that was started in Alberta in 2002 with only one vehicle and a simple goal: "to provide a meaningful and intrinsically rewarding service to seniors." The company's founder, Bev Halisky, began Daisy as a semi-retirement activity; however, what started small is now a thriving company with 44 franchises serving Alberta, BC and Ontario.

The personalized service and assistance that Owen provides includes transportation, companionship, home support and "anything that requires an extra set of hands" to do.

"Driving Miss Daisy isn't limited to just transportation needs. My background involves healthcare, home support and decluttering and organizing one's estate."

Owen is currently the primary driver of her eye-catching, green "Daisy Mobile" vehicle. She does employ a back-up driver when necessary.

"I charge by the hour and in some



Look for the green "Daisy Mobile". It's hard to miss.



situations, I will charge a flat rate," she explained. "I have discounts available for repeat trips and for multiple passengers who are travelling to the same destination." Clients have the option of obtaining pre-paid "Daisy Bouquet" punch cards, which eliminate the hassle of having to pay for each individual trip.

Clients can also rest assured that Owen is qualified to provide safe trips each and every time.

"I have a clean driving history and all Driving Miss Daisy franchise owners must go through a criminal background check," she said. "I can provide safe, clean and reliable service, which might detail a weekly visit where I go into the home and ensure that the client is comfortable and all is well within their residence. I can provide safe transportation from their home to anywhere they want to go, including Pearson Airport or to any doctor's office near or far."

Driving Miss Daisy is fully insured, which means that passengers are covered from their doorstep to the vehicle. Veterans Affairs will reimburse veterans and their spouses if they qualify for any of the services provided.

Since she started her franchise in December of 2010, Owen says that more and more people are taking notice.

"People have been very welcoming and encouraging ... I am confident that the residents of Haliburton County will soon understand that Driving Miss Daisy is an added value service and they will soon come to depend on me for their daily needs year round."

Those interested in utilizing Dianna's services can contact her directly by phone at 1-613-553-0999 or toll-free 1-877-613-2479. She's also reachable via email at dianna@drivingmissdaisy.net.

Services are available 24/7, which includes last minute changes for primary transportation or weekly regular trips.



Dianna Owen, owner/operator of the local Driving Miss Daisy franchise.

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Factors to consider:

"Before making changes to your hillside there are some very important factors to consider. For instance, being aware of various micro climates such as warm and cold/shady spots, i.e. some areas being more favourable for certain types of plants and shrubs. As well, consider taking advantage of certain views when deciding where to locate that stone patio or deck. Privacy issues are also of great concern. And of course one of the most important aspects is controlling erosion. It is very important when changing elements in your hillside that erosion is dealt with to eliminate any future problems like washouts. Nature is a very powerful force and making proper plans to deal with all these factors will help to ensure your property stays beautiful for a lifetime of enjoyment."

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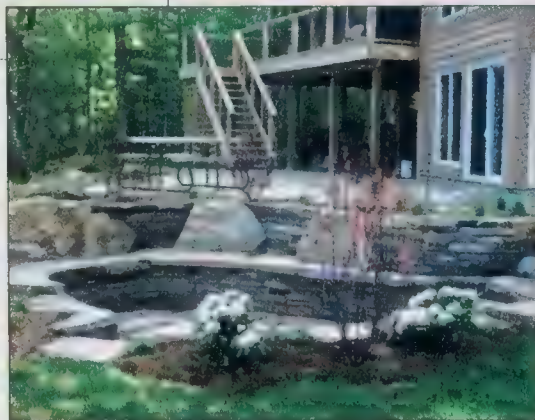
"Once all factors have been considered, it is important to develop a detailed landscape plan/drawing. A landscape drawing is a great tool to review all ideas and factors and will help to mitigate any problems that may arise. Landscape plans also enable the client to visualize many of the options for different areas of the property and will help in the decision process. It is also a great way for the client to see exactly what they are paying for."

What should you expect from your contractor?

"Written guarantees on their work, clear and concise design plan, detailed costs, weekly updates via email and pictures if required. Also, a respect for your property, neighbours, and a willingness to work with other contractors on your site."

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Marchant is a cynologist, which means he is an expert in domestic dog breeding, training and other issues. He works from a compassionate stance. This special seminar will combine his expertise and a light-hearted approach to advice on many problematic aspects people encounter with dogs from training, breed specifics, misconceptions, and he will debunk a few myths.

Marchant has spent many years working with dogs in a multitude of different environments. He is currently studying wolf behaviour and how the domestic canine can be understood more through this understanding. His is also doing a sociological study of humans, their relationships with each other and their impact on canines.

Anyone from the public is welcome to join this seminar and to ask questions in an open discussion afterwards. The seminar and discussion is estimated to last an hour and a half. The cost is \$12 which includes a contribution to support



Jay Marchant is a cynologist. In short, that means he knows how to deal with dogs.

R.D. Lawrence Place programming. For tickets in advance please call 705-286-2298.

R.D. Lawrence Place has a mandate to foster a love of reading, promote the art of writing and deepen respect for natural heritage. It is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre which includes the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden Hills Museum, and Haliburton County Public Library Minden branch. The centre is owned and operated by the Township of Minden Hills.

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust AGM Sunday, May 28

Come on out to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre's common room on Saturday, May 28 to hear all about what the Haliburton Land Trust has been up!

Conservation options, new land acquisitions and the election of board members are all part of the agenda for this year's annual general meeting. Board members in good standing are eligible to be elected. Aren't a board member? Then join at this event!

The Land Trust's mission is to protect the natural heritage of Haliburton County for future generations.

An exciting guest speaker will be featured (stay tuned by visiting www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca). Light refreshments will be provided.

For more information call Rachel Gillooly, program coordinator, at 705-454-8107. Or email program@haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

Opportunity – Fleming College board of governors Deadline to apply: Friday, May 27

The Fleming College Board of Governors is currently seeking nominations for three upcoming vacancies.

These are volunteer positions requiring regular attendance at daytime or evening meetings and serving on one Board committee.

Fleming College serves the communities of Peterborough, City of Kawartha Lakes, Cobourg and Haliburton. Interested individuals should have experience in effective governance and possess relevant experience/expertise in community development/ community relations; accounting/audit; tourism/hospitality; manufacturing/industry; skilled trades; environment/renewable energy; and health care/social services.

Governors serve a three-year term with eligibility for a second term.

Members of the public interested in contributing to the governance of Fleming College are encouraged to submit an application by May 27, 2011.

Visit <http://flemingcollege.ca/pdf/2011application-package.pdf> to download the application form. An application package may also be obtained at any campus info booth. Contact the board office at 705-749-5558 or email mimcfadd@flemingc.on.ca for more information.



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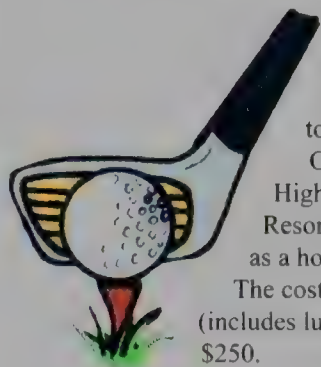
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The cost per player in this best ball tournament is \$125 (includes lunch and a registration gift). Hole sponsorships are \$250.

Contests and great prizes will be made available to all!

For a registration form and for more information about the Artists in the Schools program, go to the Arts Council's homepage at www.haliburtonarts.on.ca. You can also call Donna at 705-457-8033.

Minden Rotary gears up for grand dinner and auction Saturday, June 4

Join the Minden Rotary club for their giant dinner and auction on Saturday, June 4 at the Minden Community Centre. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m.



Look forward to fun and bargains galore – with live, loonie, silent and country auctions.

The meal will be catered by St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Tickets, which are \$30 per person, can be purchased by calling Glen at 705-286-2198; or by going to Campbell's Garden Centre and Molly's Bistro in Minden.

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Don't miss the Haliburton Home & Cottage Show June 3-5

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The Minden Fairgrounds offers lots of room for parking, rough camping, lawn chairs, vendors and a great food service facility.



The Spinney Brothers

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Events in your community

Haliburton Curling Club to host golf tournament Wednesday, June 8

The Haliburton Curling Club will host its annual golf tournament on Wednesday, June 8 at Blairhampton Golf Club.

For a \$45 entry fee gives, participants will receive nine holes of golf, a cart, prizes and a delicious beef-on-a-bun dinner back at the curling club. The tournament has a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

To register, call Larry Dart 705-457-5284; or Rick Ashall 705-455-9567.

Haliburton County Fair Family Beef BBQ Saturday, June 11

The Minden Agricultural Society is bringing its annual dinner and fundraiser to the Minden arena on Saturday, June 11. The event will feature a loonie auction.

Meet and greet at 5 p.m.; dinner starts at 6 p.m.; loonie auction at 8 p.m.

Adults are \$15, children (under 10) \$6 and children under six are free.

For more information call Wendy Connelly at 705-286-1225.

Rails End Concert: Swingin' Into spring with Jazz Kitchen Sunday, May 22

How about some cool jazz to get the season started?

Join Jazz Kitchen, a well-known local group, on Sunday, May 22 at the Rails End Gallery as part of the unplugged@Rails End concert series.

Enjoy the intimate and artful surroundings of the Rails End in the heart of Haliburton Village (air conditioned and accessible).

For tickets call 705-457-2330. Or email info@railsendgallery.com for more information on the series.

Summer Camp for Haliburton Kids!

Create unforgettable memories that will last them a lifetime! Sponsor a child to attend summer camp this year!

The Haliburton County Camp Fund enables children in financial need and those who have special needs, physical, developmental, social and behavioural challenges to go to a local camp.

For more information or to make a donation call Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents at 705-457-5345 ext. 311.

Point In Time announces AGM Tuesday, June 21

The Point in Time board of directors would like to notify its members of the annual general meeting (AGM), which will take place on Tuesday, June 21 at 7 p.m. (reception at 6:30 p.m.). The event will be held at the Haliburton Curling Club.

At the AGM, members will be informed of the highlights of the 2010-2011 year and what they can look forward to in the New Year.

In order to confirm your attendance at the AGM, Point in Time staff should confirm with Dawn Milburn. Board members should have confirmed their attendance at the time of the April 26 board meeting; all others who have been invited must respond to Dawn Milburn at 705-457-5345 or dawnm@pointintime.ca. For information about becoming a member of Point in Time, please phone Dawn Milburn.

The current slate of directors at Point in Time and the years they have served of their potential six years are: Liz Boxall (1 year), Wayne Cooper (three years), June Forsbrey (five years), Marie Gage (new), Mary MacPhee (2 years), June Smith (three years), Norm Thomas (five years), and Pat Wilson (five years).

There are three directorships open at this time. Those interested should inform the nominations committee c/o Wayne Cooper (705-754-4106). Any objections to the current director's retaining their positions should be addressed to Pat Wilson at 705-489-2601 or patwilson65@sympatico.ca.

Have an event happening? Want it in our next issue?
Let us know by 5p.m. on Monday, June 20.
Email mark@countyvoice.ca or call 705-457-5001

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Along the White Trail

Rebooting

By Marcia Mandel

This spring has been fun for birding. So far I've added two more species to my checklist: wood ducks and yellow-rumped warblers. I remember the first time I spotted a bird I didn't recognize. I observed it a while, then looked it up in my friend's guidebook and easily found the one that walked head-first down the tree. I can't tell you the name of that bird right now because remembering isn't as easy as it used to be.

A lot of things aren't as easy as they used to be, and if I allow myself to get seduced into looking back and dwelling on them, I become bitter and sulky, and it's too nice a day for that.

One thing I didn't learn very well as a child was how to stop myself from getting stuck in and overwhelmed by thoughts and feelings. Like most kids, I let my imagination get the best of me and take me deep into monstrous places. I had no 'eject-button', or concept of one, so I'd crash and burn over and over again, even at older ages, even now.

Fortunately not only are there a lot more storybooks to educate children's imaginations, but there are also storybooks for toddlers that depict 'worried faces' and 'sad faces' that give parents the opportunity to begin discussing feelings at an early age. Emotional Intelligence is a whole new field of study that has come into being, and it's wonderful because it helps people better understand this aspect of their lives.

The concept of 'eject-buttons' has also evolved. A young friend has been dealing with acute pain for several months. The doctors haven't yet uncovered the cause, and meanwhile she suffers. I asked her how she was coping, and she told me she *reboots* herself by reading and cuddling with her cat. When the computer doesn't work properly, you reboot it by turning it off, and when you restart it, the glitch is usually gone. How interesting to think we can do that with our own minds – disconnect from what isn't serving us – and then reconnect and carry on!

Just being aware of the concept has done wonders for me. When I find myself tapping my fingers, a sign of pent up anxiety, I inhale and hold my breath for a second then exhale and let the stale air go. I keep repeating this until I feel relaxed and rebalanced.

Looking back, I realize I have acquired a lot of rebooting tools through the years. Physical ones like dancing, running, singing, and playing music all help me burn off or disconnect from anxiety. Spiritual ones like mindful breathing, reading, acts of

gratitude, and ritual all help me take back command of my energy flow and reconnect to a more centred way.

I find my days are happiest when I begin with a cleansing practice that allows me to start fresh. *Lexio Divino*, or divine reading and mantras are great ways to begin with uplifting thoughts, yoga and dancing are great ways to start with a limber body, and mindful breathing and singing are great ways to lighten my spirit.

Life can be messy and unfair, and in these times of tragedy and great loss when my whole system is shocked out of alignment, I may need time and assistance to reboot. When my dad died 25 years ago, I sought therapy and drugs to help stabilize and move forward. Grief, however, is a personal and shifting process. So recently, when there was an untimely death in the family, I found I could work through it on my own. Now that I am more self-aware, I am better able to manage the grief because I am respectful of my needs. I am able to allow myself to feel and express the grief, come to terms with it, then burn it off, reboot and move on.

I find myself rebooting a lot lately.

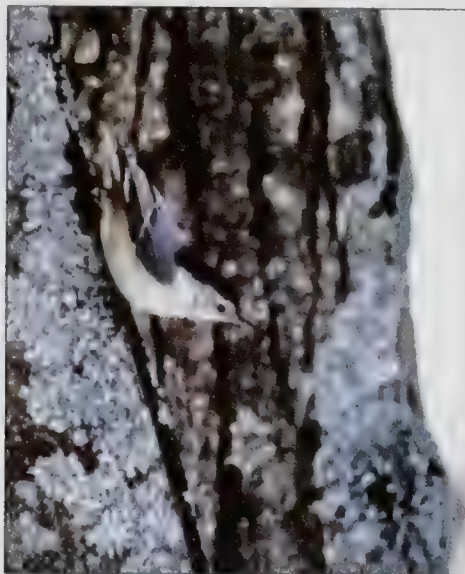
It seems like there is so much that is overwhelming. With the 24-hour 'disaster' channels it's almost as if Big Brother wants me to stay anxious. An easy way to control people is to keep them afraid, unhealthy and needy. This thought makes me sad, and I have to reboot again.

I wonder if the way to counter this need to keep rebooting is to focus on what is good and merciful and work on staying connected to that. Actually, come to think of it, that's why this publication came into being. It was intended to connect our community, to be an antidote for the doom and gloom newspapers, and to amplify what is beautiful and honourable here. No wonder people read it from cover to cover.

There is so much that is good in this world, so many small acts of kindness that are happening all the time. Too bad we aren't all taught at an early age how to hook in and hold on to it. Mind you, everything is evolving. Maybe this is too and I'm just not aware of it yet.

Say, what if we started each morning with the mantra: *to-day I will amplify goodness*. Wow, just think what that would do.

Oh look. There's a nuthatch.



A nuthatch rests on a tree.

Photo by Marcia Mandel

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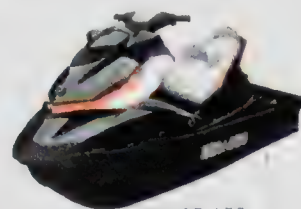
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Events in your community

Foundlings by Michele Karch Ackerman

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

May 19-June 25

(Opening reception: Friday, May 19, 2 p.m.)

Known for her stunning exhibition "Lost Boys" about soldiers of WWI and "Springtime Story of a Little Flower School for Girl Saints" about the Dionne Quintuplets, Michele now tells the story, stitch by stitch, of her family history.

In 1929, at 17-years-old, her grandmother became pregnant and was sent to an institution in Montreal called Misericordia – a home for unwed mothers run by an order of Catholic nuns. There are few details. She was given a new name. She wore a black veil over her face. She had to look down when walking in the halls. Her initials were cut out of her handkerchiefs.

This exhibition honours the secret lives of unwed mothers

who fled to institutions like Misericordia across Canada from the 1920s to the 1960s. One hundred sleepers, from a vintage 1950s pattern from the curtains that hung in the living rooms of these girls' homes, will be the central work of the installation. For the opening reception, Michele encourages viewers to participate in a tea selecting from a hundred vintage tea cups, while contemplating the massive wall of garments and the depth of despair these innocent girls experienced. You may know of someone in your own family who went through this and it would be an honour to hear of this as well.

For more information call 705-286-3763.

BBQ dinner and concert for H.A.V.E.

Saturday, May 28

Head on out to Wintergreen Pancake Barn on Gelert Rd. on Saturday, May 28 in support of Help A Village Effort (H.A.V.E.).

Enjoy a wonderful BBQ dinner, starting at 7 p.m., and then head on up to the century old barn for some live entertainment at 8 p.m.

The cost is \$25 per person; donations to a raffle are welcome.

To make a reservation call Diane Dawson at 705- 286-3202.



The work of H.A.V.E. ...

H.A.V.E. is a registered, charitable organization that began in 1982 to assist people who do not have fresh, safe drinking water.

H.A.V.E. is a rural based non-government organization (NGO) responding practically to initiatives taken by indigenous NGOs working with very needy neglected villagers in some of the world's poorest areas. Typically 95 per cent of the donated funds go directly to the provision of safe drinking water mostly via bore (artesian) wells. H.A.V.E. is supported by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), other interested support groups, and, especially, individual donations.

As well as putting in over 700 (to date) safe drinking water systems, the organization has funded (in earlier years) a mobile health care program in India, support for needy children, a primary reading program in the Gambia, West Africa, and many other cooperative projects with dedicated partners – all of which were designed to help the poor and needy to experience an improved quality of life.

Red Cross Swim Registration

Saturday, May 21

All levels of Red Cross and the Bronze levels of Life Saving Society swim programs are offered for six weeks in July and August at Hall's Lake.

Registration takes place from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Visit www.ahrecreation.com for more information or call Melissa Alfano at 705-766-9968.

Young Eagles can take flight for free

June 2-4

Children ages 8-17 will get to take a short plane ride at no cost on Thursday, June 2 at the Stanhope Airport.

Times of flights are: June 2 – 5-8 p.m.; June 3 – 5 p.m.-8 p.m.; and June 4 – 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information call John Packer at 705-754-2611.

Cruise with the HATVA

Sunday, May 22

The Haliburton ATV Association will host a Sunday cruise around Miserable Lake on Sunday, May 22.

Presented by All Terrain Vehicle Magazine, the event will allow participants to meet test riders and have first-hand discussions about new machines. You can also meet the editors of the magazine, while they share stories about the trails, quads, etc.

This event is geared towards intermediate riders who want to move towards expert and expert riders who enjoy a challenging ride. Test your limits on off-camber situations, hills, rock, etc.

Meet at 10 a.m. at the Minden arena off of Parkside St.

Confirm your attendance with ride coordinator Randy Jones by email at rand4765@gmail.com.

It's happening in

By Lynne Kilby

For a "happening" day discover the "jewels" of Kinmount on Saturday, May 21!

Kinmount Farmer's Market opens for its eleventh season at its scenic location by the riverside at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Check out the restorations at the Austin Sawmill, take a stroll down the Rail Trail or picnic in the beautiful parklands.

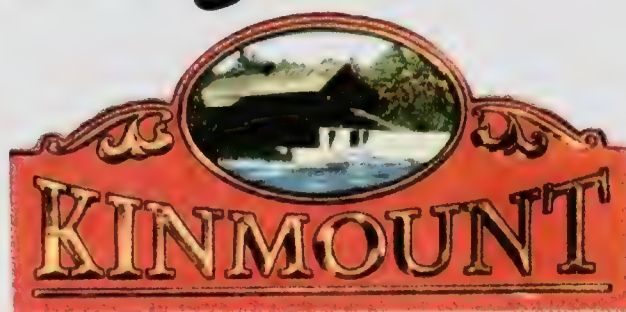
Remember to visit Kinmount Railway Station, home to an interesting tourist information centre and Kinmount Model Railway & Museum. Take a short stroll up the Rail Trail to browse treasures galore at Kinmount Artisan's Marketplace located in the lower level of Kinmount Community Centre. Finish up your discoveries just a little further up the Rail Trail at Highlands Cinemas & Movie Museum, offering five theatres with first rate films and a most astonishing collection of movie memorabilia that just seems to go on and on. Be careful not to get lost! As the saying goes, "In Kinmount you don't just remember the movie, you remember the theatre!"

The Friends of the Rail Trail will host a Sunday Ramble to Black Rock on Sunday, May 22. Meet at 10:30 a.m. at Kinmount Railway Station. Upon returning grab take out or bring a bag lunch for a picnic at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Free! All are welcome!

Brenda Mulholland, local artist, will be displaying her current textural acrylic paintings, on sale at the Kinmount Gazebo, beside the Kinmount Railway Station, Saturday, May 21, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Sunday, May 22, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. rain or shine! Brenda returns to the Kinmount Gazebo on the Canada Day long weekend.

Are you a country music fan? Then c'mon down to join in the fun at the fourth annual Kinmount Country Jamboree, June 23-26 at Kinmount Fairgrounds. Along with music from an all-star cast enjoy camping and great food! Day passes available. The event winds up with a bang! Beginning at 5 p.m. admission to the grounds is free. Enjoy live music, a Canada Day picnic, pony and wagon rides, face painting, games and a fireworks display at dusk. For more information call 705-488-2372 or visit kinmount.ca and click on the links tab.

Please contact me, Lynne Kilby, at 705-488-2919 or email me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or event information, and remember to keep visiting kinmount.ca for current information. See you in Kinmount!



Upcoming Events

May 20-23

- Welcome Back Friends Event at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

May 21

- Friends of the Library Book Sale 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., lower level Kinmount Public Library.

May 21

- Kinmount Farmer's Market opens for season. Saturdays, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Park.

May 21

- Kinmount Model Railroad & Museum opens for season 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Railway Station.

May 21 & 22

- Artists at the Gazebo features works by Brenda Mulholland.

May 22

- Friends of the Rail Trail host a Sunday Ramble. 10:30 a.m. at the Railway Station.

June 1

- Community Planting Day. Call 705 488-2635.

June 9

- Casino Rama trip sponsored by Kinmount Seniors Group. Bus leaves legion parking lot 9 a.m., returns 4 p.m. Bus \$5. Free lunch included. To reserve a spot call Theresa at 705-488-1110.

June 18

- Strawberry Supper 4:40-7 p.m. at the legion.

June 14

- Craft Creations for Kids. 5 p.m. at Kinmount Library.

June 15

- Big Buck Bid Euchre. 11 a.m. at Kinmount Legion. Cost \$10 includes lunch

June 18

- Friends of the Library Book Sale. 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., lower level Kinmount Public Library.

June 23-26

- 4th Annual Kinmount Country Jamboree at Kinmount Fairgrounds. Camping & day passes. Call 705 488-2372.

June 26

- Yard sale in the parking lot at the legion. For vendors spaces call 705-488-2318.

June 26

- Canada Day Celebrations begin 5 p.m. at Kinmount Fairgrounds. Fireworks at dusk.

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What's creative

a series on Haliburton County's creative economy

How do you get a view of the lake and the world at the same time?

This issue Jim Blake defines the creative economy

Over the past few years the creative economy has been highlighted as one of the best opportunities for economic development in Ontario. For many people "creative" brings to mind activity in the arts. While creativity is an essential tool for artists and artistic activity is part of the economy, the term "creative economy" is used to describe a much broader range of businesses and professions. These are businesses that are engaged in innovation and people who are paid to think. In this context the word "creative" is interchangeable with "innovative".

The City of Waterloo is a prime example of a community fueled by the creative economy. Much of this is due to innovative companies such as Research in Motion that have emerged from the entrepreneurial culture of the University of Waterloo.

There are a number of factors that attract people who are engaged in the creative economy to a community. These include access to technology, diversity, a post-secondary institution, a vibrant community, location and a sense of place. Businesses didn't stay in Waterloo just because it was close to the university; they stayed there because it is a great place to live. Waterloo has been identified as one of the world's most liveable cities (International Awards for the World's Most Liveable Cities, 2003). As Richard Florida, an economist who has done extensive research on the creative economy, says: "Place matters". People who work in the creative economy are going to gravitate to a place that provides them with access to technology and provides the quality of life they prefer.

Haliburton County offers many beautiful places to live, incredibly vibrant communities and a wide variety of services that are not available in other rural areas. Haliburton County is the only rural community of its size in Ontario to have a college campus (Fleming College and the Haliburton School of The Arts) and a community-based research centre (U-Links). We have a high school with great athletics and arts programs and an elementary school that offers French immersion. We have two hospitals. You can get lessons in Spanish, go to a yoga studio, see live theatre, fish for bass, see films from the Toronto International Film Festival, get free WiFi at the library, and snowmobile from your backyard. As high-speed internet has become more readily available throughout the County it means that more people can enjoy this quality of life and run a business from their home or local office that has a national

or international reach.

In 2009, Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), our local Community Futures Development Corporation, formed a creative economy committee to look at ways to:

- encourage innovative people who already have an attachment to the area to move and run their business here
- support new and existing businesses in the county that work in the creative economy
- showcase local businesses that are successfully engaged in the creative economy
- support our local governments to engage in planning that will help attract new businesses.

The HCDC website www.haliburton-cdc.ca shows some of the resources and information collected to date. A series of videos is currently in production to show the world how innovative



Sherry and Robert denBoer with Jim Blake at their business, denSign. The two are in the business of manufacturing custom signs and more for clients around the world.

businesses have been successful in Haliburton County.

Working in collaboration with the Haliburton County's Department of Economic Development, HCDC is also engaged in a regional initiative to advance the creative economy in Eastern Ontario. Haliburton County will be one of the areas featured at an upcoming conference on the creative economy to be held at Queens University.

There are thousands of people who have positive connections with Haliburton County – they grew up here, have a family cottage, went to summer camp, attended a course at the College, visited a resort, came to ski, fish, ATV, curl or play hockey. Many of these people will be working in the creative economy. We are eager to get them to strengthen that connection and start thinking – "I could do this kind of work and live year round in Haliburton County."

Over the upcoming months County Connections magazine will highlight innovative businesses in the county that are taking their business to the world and bringing the world to their business.

We will bring you stories on how local businesses get people in England to visit their dentist, manage the moving requirements for the G8 and G20 Summits, provide signs for the Bank of Siberia, turn wood chips into electricity, use a high tech computer software and ancient technology from Pompeii, get people from South Africa to go dog sledding, use Facebook to sell upcycled goods around the world and more.

We will look at what attracted people to move to the county and create a business, and we will update you on HCDC's work to promote the development of the creative economy.

Yes you can – teach an old dog new tricks – Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort

Bike Swap on Saturday at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike

By Terrance Gavan

For over four decades Sir Sam's Ski Area was a cottage country anomaly.

Cottage country, as we all know, specializes in summer fun.

The population of Haliburton County rises exponentially on Canada Day weekend and drops off again on Labor Day.

For 40 years Sir Sam's Ski thrived as one of the few businesses that relied on brusque and surly Ol' Man Winter for its own fiscal sustenance.

That set them apart from most of the other businesses in Cottage Country.

Well, about three or four years ago, the business paradigm at Sir Sam's went through one of those tectonic shifts that come around, oh you know, once in a millennium.

The Bishop family management team – dad Bob Bishop and siblings Angela, JD and Chris Bishop – took stock and decided to embrace the future.

They looked around at places like Whistler-Blackcomb and other iconic ski resorts and realized that there was some hay to be made with an up and coming craze.

Downhill mountain biking, trail riding and X-Country MTB racing. I was at Whistler for my birthday in July, 2001 and tried downhill biking off the Blackcomb Express – very brake-filled ride down a lowly green meandering run. I had someone at the Starbucks time my duration in line. I spent 45 minutes in the lift line for the Gondola and it struck me back then that ski hills could be used for something other than the schuss and carve.

Two years ago Sir Sam's Ski Area became Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort – also known as Sir Sam's Ski and Bike!

Chris Bishop says that this year the Sir Sam's mountain downhill bike experience has been enhanced.

The Italian made people carrier lift – a plexi-covered moving carpet that takes skiers, and now bikers to the top of Cash Register in twin stages – will carry five times the bikers in less than half the time it took the old quad chairlift to manage bike transfer.

Chris said that he, Ski School Director and summer mountain manager Dave Webb and brother JD Bishop tried the lift out last week and the system is efficient, quick and simple.

"Riders just walk their bikes up the ramp and onto the belt, place their front or rear brakes on and ride up," says Chris. "The lift never stops, and the riders just walk off at the end of the ride."

Webb is especially pumped about the user-friendly surface lift.

"We're going to be able to keep a lot of downhill riders happy this year," laughs Webb.

Chris says that Webb, JD and a lot of volunteers have been out on the trails during this wet, foreboding spring, ignoring the weather and hacking another seven kilometers of trail through

the woods.

"The new trails run through the rock outcrops and rock ledges and the old forest," says Chris. "We've added more variety to the trails and we're up to 23 kilometers of trails and runs, catering both to the cross country and downhill riders."

"We've also got many novice trails for the people who want to try the sport out."

The famous – or infamous – Python Run is still there of course, and Python's been a hit with the younger crowd of local bikers, who are fast becoming hard-knock downhill MTB specialists.

Certainly this is just another bonus coincident with this encouraging venture undertaken by the management paradigm of Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort.

Anyway, enough with the extolled virtues.

Let's get down to business.

And the business of mountain biking or juking the vernacular? It's MTB baby!

This weekend marks the opening of the season.

Sir Sam's will be open all three days of this long weekend and will be open every weekend until Canada Day. After that the resort power slides into its summer regimen. They'll be open Wednesday to Sunday during the summer.

All the info you'll need is located on the comprehensive website located at www.sirsams.com.

No internet? Just give the hill a call at 705-754-2298 and ask to talk at the bike desk. Better yet ask for Dave Webb and he'll pop the 411 about passes, rates and special packages.

Algonquin Outfitters (A/O) has a number of brochures, equipment and bikes for sale.

There are rental bikes available for beginner groups or singles.

As Bishop says, if you want to spend some time on your bike this weekend?

"Come on out and purchase your season pass & have your photo taken that day. If your bike needs a tune-up Conner Janeteas will be on hand to do on-site repairs." Will Loughheed from A/O will also be on hand opening the new MTB pro shop.

"There is a \$200 A/O voucher draw for all those that purchase there season passes on Saturday."

And remember that first annual bike swap!

Need to upgrade? Looking to start?

C'mon down and check out the deals at the First Annual Swaperoo!

Get the Gav at gav@countyvoice.ca and take a gander at our County Voice Page at countyvoice.org. Twitter.com/terrancegavan.



Fraser The Wild has departed Sir Sam's for larger runs out west. But he'll always be "Sir Sammy-The Crazed" to his many fans at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Resort. **Photo by Terrance Gavan**



Lange on the Law

Substitute Decisions Act



If you are a power of attorney or a court-appointed legal guardian for an elderly parent, you are governed by the Substitute Decisions Act. This legislation sets out the law for guardians when managing property and when looking after the personal care of an incapable person. The Act dictates that the powers and duties of a guardian, both of property and the

person, shall be exercised and performed diligently and in good faith.

There are many provisions addressing property management. A guardian has the power to perform, on the incapable person's behalf, anything in respect of property that the person could do if capable, except make a will. It is important to note that the guardian acts in a fiduciary capacity and is liable for damages resulting from a breach of the guardian's duty. The guardian's duties must be exercised with honesty and integrity for the benefit of the incapable person.

The regulations under the Act provide a formula for compensating a guardian for managing the property. The issue of compensation, however, affects the standard of care that the guardian must meet as a fiduciary of the incapable person. A

guardian who does not receive compensation for managing the property shall exercise the degree of care, diligence, and skill that a person of ordinary prudence would exercise in the conduct of his or her own affairs. A guardian who receives compensation for managing the property shall exercise the degree of care, diligence, and skill that a person in the business of managing the property of others is required to exercise.

The Act sets out several things that the guardian of property must do as guardian. For example, a guardian shall keep accounts of all transactions involving the property in accordance with the regulations. He or she shall make reasonable efforts to determine whether the incapable person has a will, and if the incapable person has a will, what the provisions of the will are. Knowledge of the will is important because it may affect how the property should be managed until death. The guardian shall seek to foster regular personal contact between the incapable person and supportive family members and friends of the incapable person and consult with the family and friends from time to time in decision-making.

Where there is no one who is willing to act as the guardian for the elderly parent, the Public Guardian and Trustee may be appointed.

In the next column, I will be talking about even-handedness between beneficiaries under a last will and testament.

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Terrance on TECH...

iPad 2

Apple iPhone can track your every move – beware!

By Terrance Gavan

"I saw what you did and I know who you are!"

Apple is at the top of the heap in the leap of faith sweepstakes right now.

However some chinks in the Apple wall, noted last week. Especially regarding Apple's iPhone and iPad and their cumulative abilities to track a user's every move.

To wit: "At the *Where 2.0 Conference* in Santa Clara, researchers Alasdair Allan and Pete Warden announced that both the iPhone and 3G iPads are storing a persistent list of locations and timestamps, and have been doing so since iOS 4's release.

"This data can then be taken and mapped to show where you've been and where you've gone since the last time you cleared everything off your device."

I have a friend, Pdraigh O'Flynn O'Flaherty. He's an MIT grad and I think he works for the "government."

He's an Apple pedant.

You know the type. Picture Golem on twin shots of Espresso and Guadalajara Peyote.

"No, no, no! Me has da pwecious! My pwecious Apple! Mine! Mine! My pwecious! Golem has da pwecious! Ohhh-hhhh, ooooooh, me has iPad; and me has the pwecious... iPhone. Oooh! Master. Stweve Jwobs! My Pwecious!"

I met Pdraigh at his Lake Kashagawigamog cottage. Last Friday night. Fit to be tied. Paranoid and raving.

"Faith and begorrah! Gav, have you heard the news? Apple and their fecking shenanigans?"

"Quit with that Irish lilt, you poser," I screamed. "You were born in Pointe Gatineau!"

"I don't like this one bit," replied O'Flynn-O'Flaherty. "Apple's screwed with my iPad and iPhone!"

"Pdraigh," I said. "The information is useless."

"What about those lights and that formation of Blackhawk helicopters; coming low in a classic black ops attack flange?" asked O'Flynn O'Flaherty. He nodded toward the lake.

I looked out the picture window just in time to spot three very bright lights skimming low across Lake Kashagawigamog.

"Geezix, Pdraigh!" I said, looking for cover.

"Beastly iPhone!" screamed Pdraigh, and then he bolted for the kitchen table, scooping up loose bits of paper.

The chopper's chunk-a-thunks now pounding like a heartbeat, and blinding halogen spots dance on the picture window and along the front deck of Pdraigh's summer home. There's a rumble on the driveway and the sound of SUV doors slamming shut.

I stepped on one of the pieces of paper.

"What the hell Pdraigh!" I said. "This is a diagram for an atomic bomb!"

"It's a school project. I'm a researcher at MIT! Remember? Help me flush this stuff down the toilet... screw you and your iPad-2, Steven Jobs!" screamed O'Flynn O'Flaherty.

The next thing I heard was the sound of eight US Navy Seals issuing a 'hard knock' on the door.

"Steve Jobs sent you guys didn't he?" said my good and loopy friend, Pdraigh O'Flynn O'Flaherty.

"I am not a terrorist!" I screamed. "O'Flynn O'Flaherty is no friend of mine! I've been kidnapped! God bless Osama; Argh! I mean Obama, fer' chrissakes! Paul Revere! Davey Crockett! Daniel Boone! Oprah!"

Ten minutes later a CSIS agent by the name of Siddhartha vanDemeer unlocked my cuffs.

"Your friend Dr. O'Flynn O'Flaherty is brilliant, but crazy... you know this?" asked Siddhartha.

"Crazy as that loon howling out there in the night, Mr. vanDeMeer," I replied.

"Your friend and two other world-renowned rocket scientists were commissioned through a joint CIA, CSIS, Mossad and MI-6 task force to see if a splinter cell could manufacture an atomic device using only an iPad and iPhone."

"And?" I asked.

"Took them two weeks. The Navy Seals are relocating the weapons grade plutonium from the back Dr O'Flynn O'Flaherty's F-150 pickup as we speak," smiled Siddhartha vanDeMeer. "Unfortunately we did not allow the military in on our experiment; and the Pentagon sanctioned the raid last night."

"Okey, dokey," I said. "By the way. How'd the Pentagon find out?"

"Well," smiled vanDeMeer. "They tracked the iPhone communications. Irony? No?"

"Ah," I said. "Like a short story from O. Henry. And my friend?"

Van deMeer said, "Dr. O'Flynn O'Flaherty and the other two are being debriefed at a Mossad retreat in the Bahamas. Before he left he said to give this to you."

So I came out of last weekend's trauma with a brand new chrome-backed 400G iPad replete with detailed blueprints for an atomic device.

So? Who's da' bomb now knuckleheads?

Terrance on Tech – sending! With a reminder.

Be careful with that iStuff!

Terrance on tech the blog will be coming soon with a link on countyconnections.ca. Contact gav@countyvoice.ca.



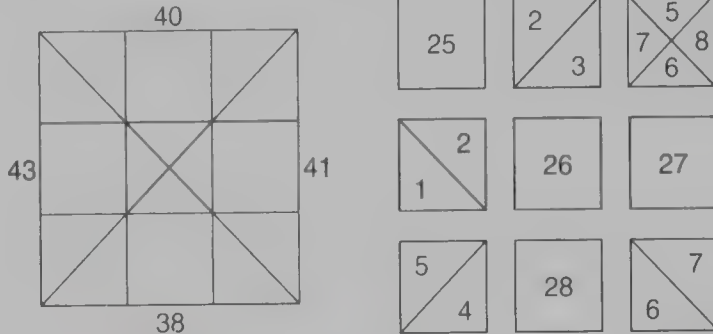
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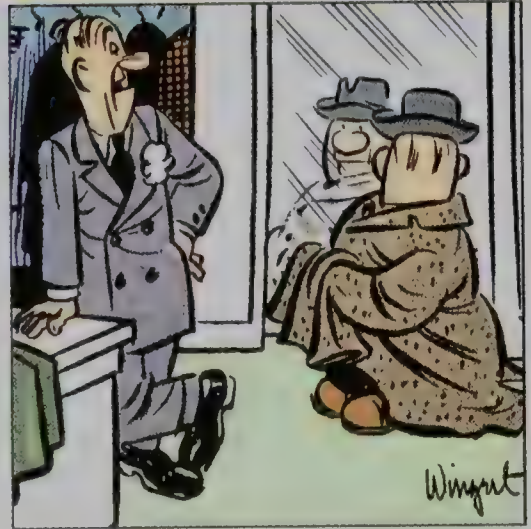
Try Squares by Linda Thistle

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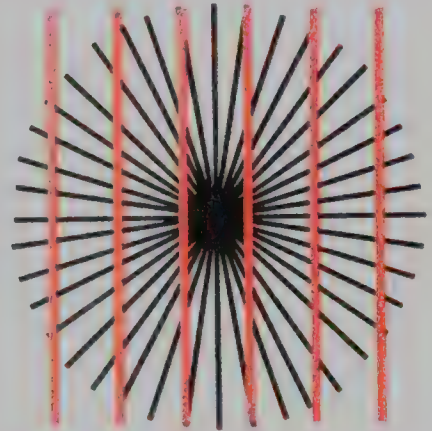


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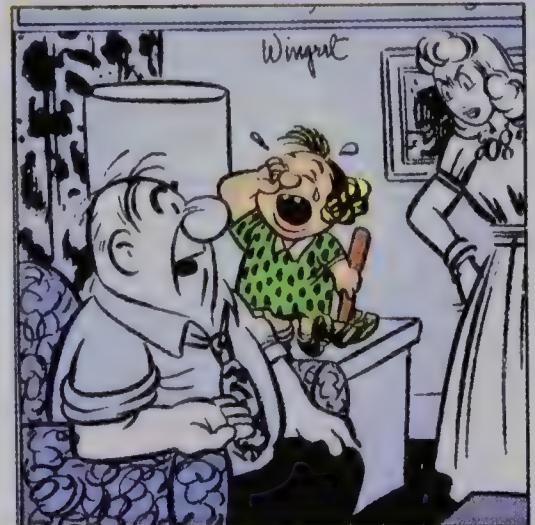
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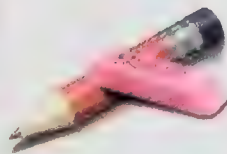
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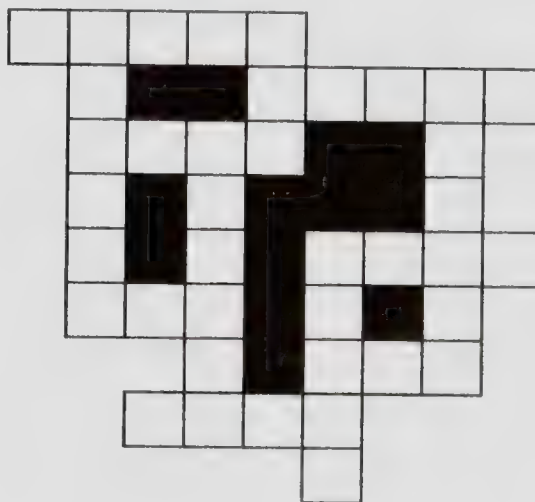
FEAR KNOT

By: rj johnson

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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. **HAGNEC** becomes **CHANGE**). Prepare to use only **ONE** word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥**RATHE** becomes **HATER** or **EARTH** or **HEART**). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. HISTORY: Whom did William the Conqueror defeat at the Battle of Hastings?
2. LITERATURE: What was William Faulkner's native state and the setting for his novels?
3. COMMON KNOWLEDGE: What does the Geneva cross symbolize?
4. ANATOMY: What is another name for to-pal-mate feet?
5. GAMES: What game piece in chess looks like a castle tower?

6. LANGUAGE: What is meaning of "E pluribus unum"?
7. POETRY: Who wrote the words, "God's in his heaven/ All's right with the world"?
8. ART: For what type of work was the 16th century artist Titian best known?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Where is Mount Vesuvius?
10. MEDICINE: What is an analgesic drug designed to do?

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

It was French writer, artist and filmmaker Jean Cocteau who made the following sage observation: "The greatest masterpiece in literature is only a dictionary out of order."

If you were in or near Springfield, Mo., at the end of April, I hope you took the opportunity to attend a popular local festival: the Typewriter Toss. Every year on April 22 -- Administrative Professionals Day (also known as Secretaries Day), appropriately -- a local radio station sponsors the event, in which contestants are raised in a lift truck to a height of 50 feet, then compete to see who can land a typewriter closest to the bull's-eye painted on the ground below.

Those who study such things say that sharks burp. Evidently it's a mechanism for regulating the depth at which they swim.

Technically speaking, the green pepper is a fruit.

In the early 20th century, a wealthy Russian living in Odessa died but had no children to inherit his estate. Instead, he left his 4-million ruble fortune to his four nieces. This may not seem unusual, but he did include an odd provision in his will: Each of the girls had to serve for one year as a farm girl, a washer-woman or a chambermaid before she saw any of the money. They did as the will instructed, and during that year of service each received hundreds of proposals of marriage.

- Answer
1. England's King Harold
 2. Mississippi
 3. Neutrality
 4. Webbed
 5. Rook
 6. Out of many, one
 7. Robert Browning
 8. Painting
 9. Italy
 10. Relieve pain
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Components of psyches
- 4 Dervish
- 9 Atl. counterpart
- 12 Meadow
- 13 Sierra —
- 14 "Ben- —"
- 15 Lustful
- 17 Historic period
- 18 Old Olds-mobile
- 19 Sacred beetle
- 21 Indiana basketball team
- 24 Coin of the Continent
- 25 Durham sch.
- 26 Boar's mate
- 28 Whom Bugs bugs
- 31 Goblet feature
- 33 Zodiac feline
- 35 Seep out
- 36 Calligraphy stroke
- 38 Plant sticker
- 40 Gun-lobby org.
- 41 Leave out
- 43 Needle partner
- 45 Jaunty
- 47 Luau bowlful
- 48 One's years

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- 49 Greek historian
- 54 Poolroom stick
- 55 Obliterate
- 56 Raw rock
- 57 Affirma-tive
- 58 Fender benders
- 59 Stick with a kick

DOWN

- 1 Ailing
- 2 Sandra or Ruby
- 3 Pouch
- 4 Laughs derisively
- 5 Spray-can contents

- 6 "Kitchy- —!"
- 7 Occupied
- 8 Save
- 9 Stimulating secretion
- 10 Emanation
- 11 Grouch
- 16 Charle-magne's realm (Abbr.)
- 20 Singer Guthrie
- 21 Face, slangily
- 22 Initial chip
- 23 Tennessee tribespeople
- 27 Charlotte's creation
- 29 Pound of poetry

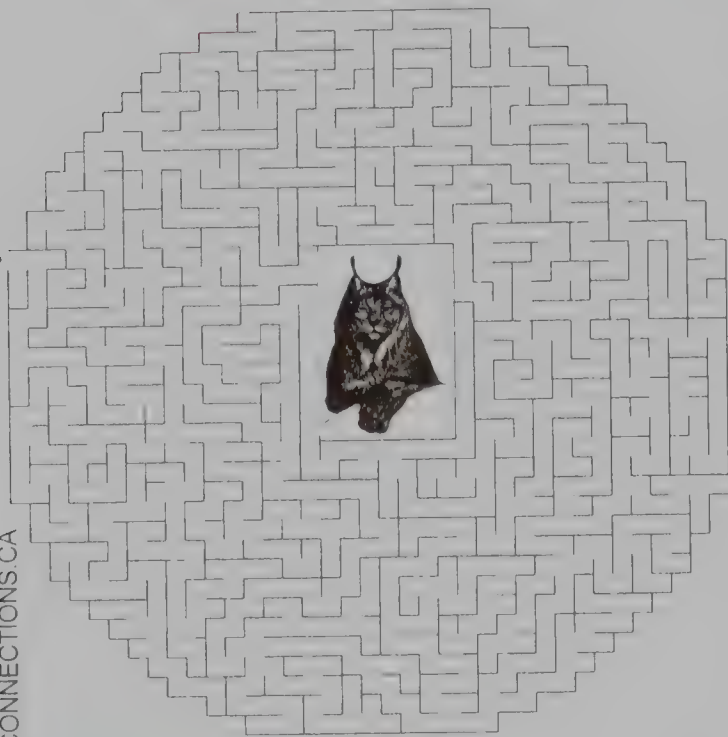
- 30 Scan
- 32 Actress Rogers
- 34 Overseas military base
- 37 Went after marlin
- 39 Colossus of —
- 42 Yonder
- 44 Carnival city
- 45 Risque
- 46 Chills and fever
- 50 Skedaddled
- 51 Youngster
- 52 Coffee vessel
- 53 Collection

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Mega Maze



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

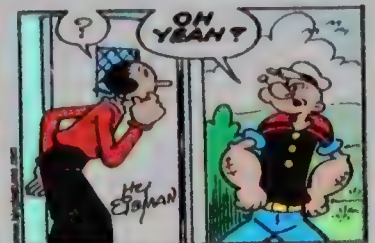
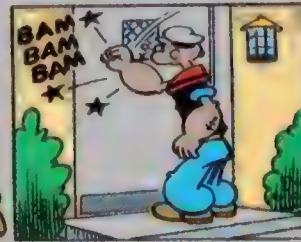
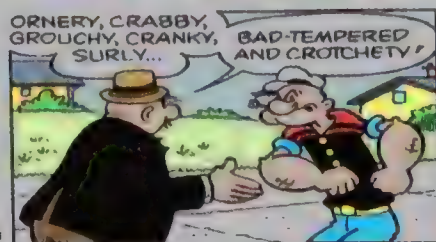
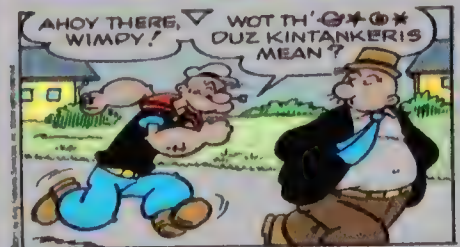
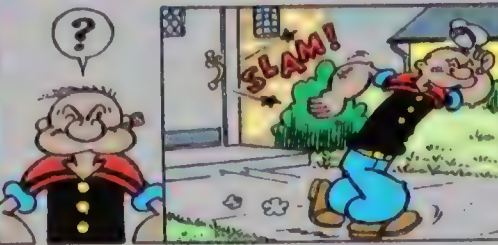
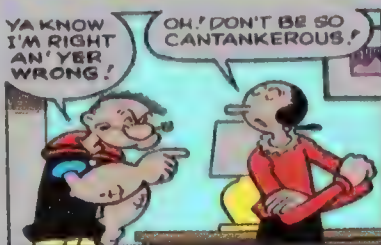
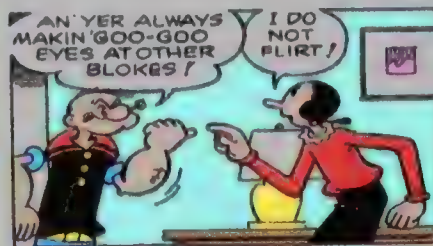
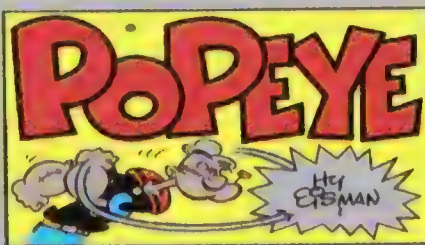


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Woman's hat is gone. 2. Window trim is black. 3. Salesman's boutonniere is missing. 4. Lamp is gone. 5. Man's jacket has buttons. 6. Chair's ruffle is gone.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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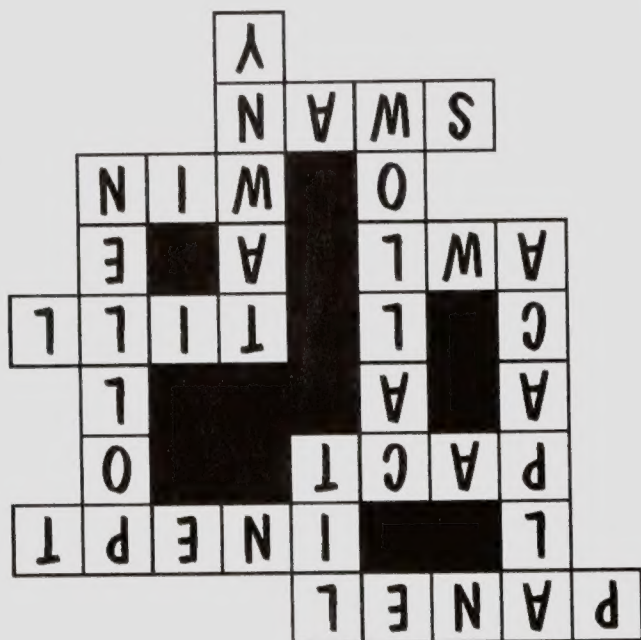
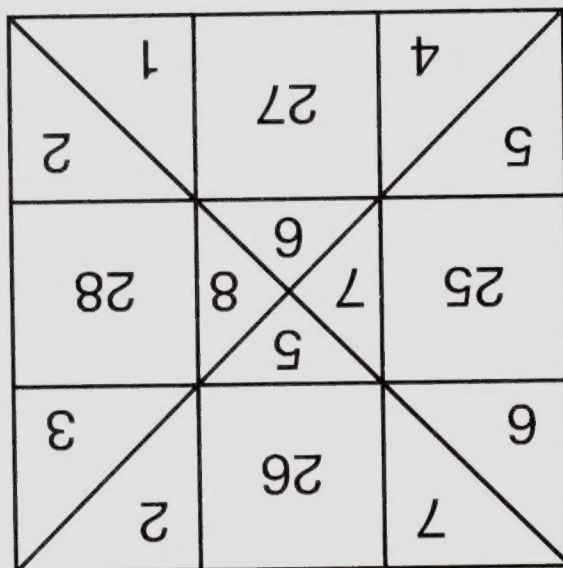
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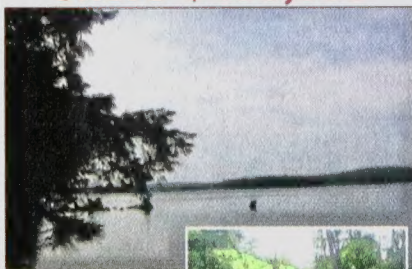
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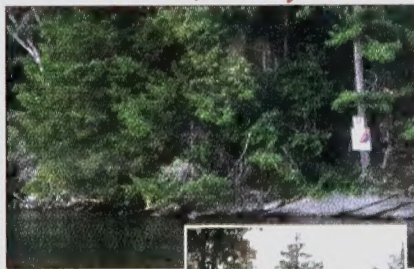
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